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USDA PHOTOGRAPHS showing rural telephone activities as result of loans made by the Rural Electrification Administration.

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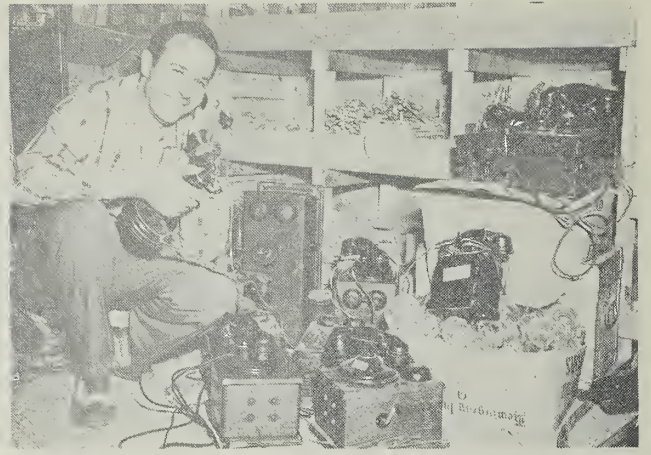


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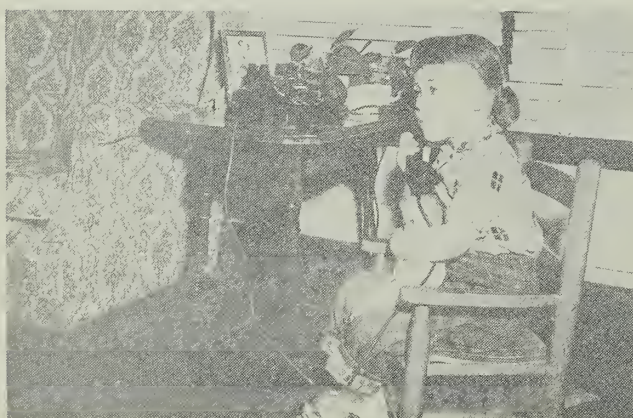
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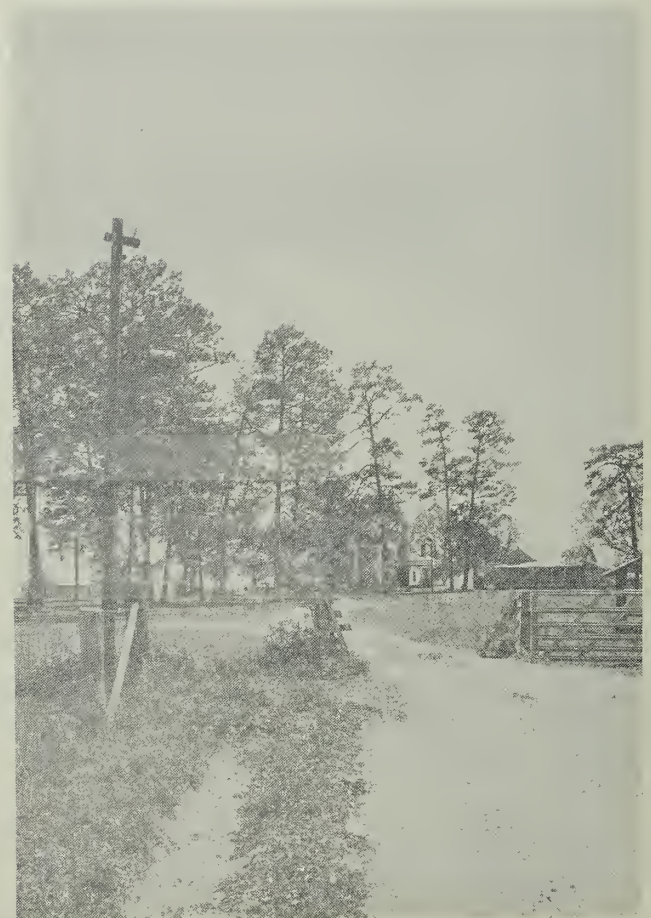
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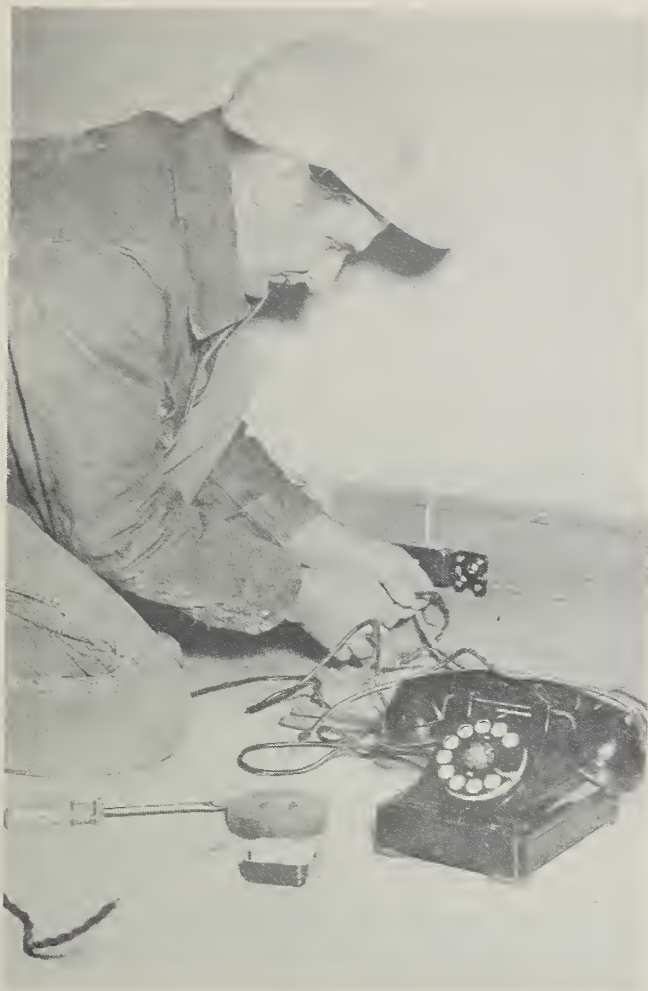
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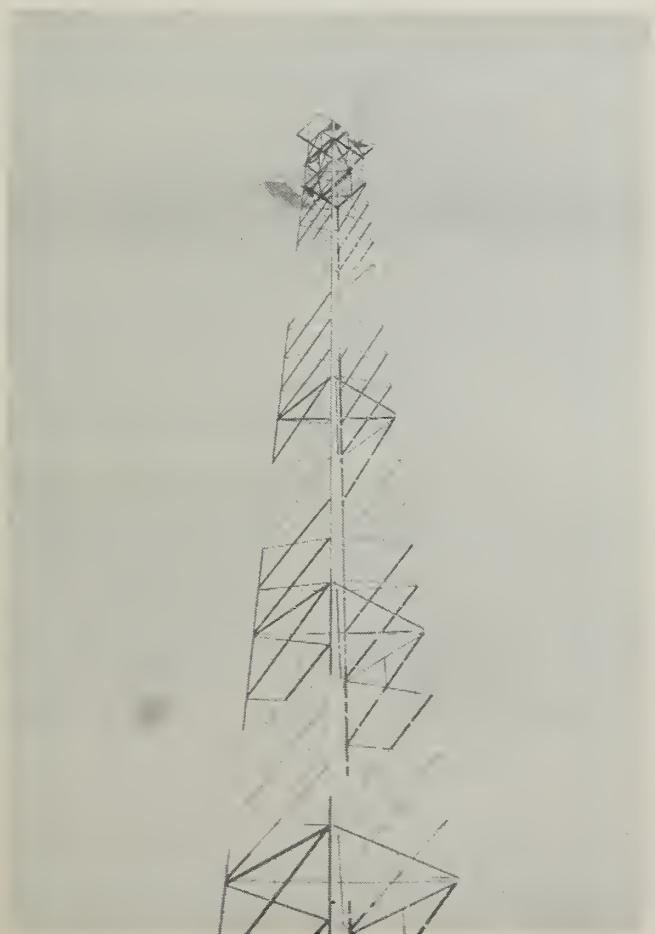
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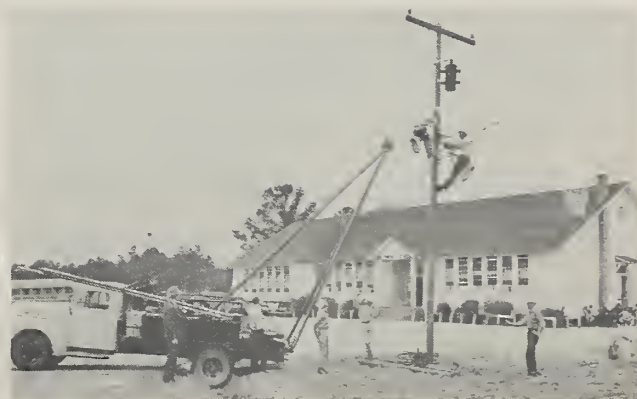
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- 1-N-17378 Richard L. Eyler, manager of an REA-financed rural telephone system in Virginia, eyes contrast between old and modernized lines.
- 2-N-17393 Mrs. Lola C. Bates, 91-year-old rural Virginian, finds comfort in her newly installed dial telephone.
- 3-N-17394 During illness, Mrs. W. H. Booth, town treasurer of the rural community of Brookneal, Virginia, transacts business from her bedside telephone.
- 4-N-17396 Virginia poultryman Stafford Guthrie has extension telephone in brooder house on his farm for business calls.
- 5-N-17399 For James L. Chaney, Virginia hatcheryman, modernized telephone system in his rural community means better communication with more customers and thus more business.
- 6-N-18085 Mrs. C. O. Marsh and daughter, Mary Lynn, are all smiles as telephone cooperative employee arrives to install dial phone in their rural home at Bucksport, South Carolina.
- 7-N-18086 Mrs. Marsh finds kitchen location convenient for her new dial telephone.
- 8-N-18084 No tears are shed at the Marsh home as outdated, hand-crank telephone is carried away.
- 9-N-18082 Suzanne Edge is only 5, but she's big enough to know a telephone makes a difference at her parents' home outside Conway, South Carolina.
- 10-N-18087 These old "whoop 'n holler" telephones were good in their day, but new dial installations have taken their place. That's Manager R. E. Jamison of Horry Telephone Cooperative in South Carolina on a "dead line."
- 11-N-18056 New building at Metter, Georgia, houses headquarters of Pineland Telephone Cooperative, one of REA's early borrowers.
- 12-N-18064 Many spacious, well kept farms like this get modern telephone service for first time through Georgia's Pineland Telephone Cooperative.
- 13-REA-14233 It's "out with the old, in with the new" as telephone installer works in Louisiana farm home served by LaFourche Telephone Co., an REA borrower.
- 14-REA-14300 It looks a little like the Eiffel Tower, but actually it's a microwave tower used in bringing telephone service economically to isolated rural subscribers in Louisiana.
- 15-REA-14474 There are no houses in sight from this New Mexico ranch home, but hundreds are within speaking distance since REA-financed telephone cooperative began operation.
- 16-N-18013 North Florida Telephone Company, second largest independent company to participate in REA telephone program, builds new headquarters at Live Oak for its proposed 7,200-subscriber system.
- 17-N-18088 Managers of REA-financed electric and telephone systems in North Carolina go over map of area in which their systems jointly provide service.
- 18-N-18089 Workmen string wires on a pole that serves two REA-financed systems -- one electric and one telephone. The school is near Council, North Carolina.